FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES K. POLK. OF TENNESSEE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. GEO. M. DALLAS,

OF PENNSYLVANIA. SENATORIAL ELECTORS. WILSON MCANDLESS, of Alle, heny.

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do JARES WOODBURN, Cumberland do HUGH MONTGOMENT, Centre, do Islac Ankeny, Somerset. do John Maynaws, Cambria, do William Patterson, Washington do Andrew Borne, Allegheny. do John M'Gill, Mercer. do CHRISTIAN MYERS, Clarion. do ROBERT ORR. Armstrong.

do NATHARIEL B. ELDRED. Dauphin

FOR GOVERNOR. FRS. R. SHUNK:

OF ALLEGHENY COURTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA HARTSHORNE,

OF CHESTER COUNTY. Congress, ALEXANDER BRACKENRIDGE, Pitt.

State Senate. CHAMBERS M'KIBBIN, City. Assembly, JAMES A. GIBSON, Pinc. JOHN ANDEREGG, Pitt. JAMES WHITTAKER, Mifflin.

STEPHEN WOODS, Robinson. Commissioner, WILLIAM EWING, Robinson Auditor. EDWARD M'CORKLE, Indiana.

in base adulation of the bad man whom they have cho-RATION are in a great degree sealed, and the light

and he writes a letter in payment, in which he utters the gross falsehood that "the question is now depending shall tell the people, that the mover of the above reso-"before the American people whether the doctrines of lution, and the author of the above passage, is an appearance of the American indistry "enemy to the Bible," will they believe it? NO. "cnemy to the Bible," will they believe st! NO.

Froe Trade or fair Protection to American indistry
They will look down with scorn and contempt upon the "shall prevail"—and adds that his party sustain the latter-the Democrats the former.

impudent sentence. Henry Clay, the author and ad- WERE RECENTLY SO LOUD!!" vocate of the Compromise, who has again and again solemnly pledged himself to abide by its principles, and Protection" depends on him! Henry Clay, who, obloquy which must attach to this shameless forgery. among his last affidavits, warned his friends "rot to The Gazette professed to copy from "Koorback's Columbus, Geo., he not only said that he had up to or the hot indignation of every man who scorns france rthat time supported the Compromise, but solemnly and forgery, will make you anxious to compound for

We are as little disposed to quarrel with the copy of "Koorback's Tour." Age as it can possibly be to quarrel with us, but this shall not deter us from noticing what we consider its were prowling about on Monday night, as is the custom justify privately gambling in lotteries and pocketing a tucky. for words anoken in debate Two shots were unfair and dishonorable treatment of the democratic of the animals, broke into a house where the Democrats candidates. We do not object to the aditor's preference had deposited a unique Hickory Chair, that had been for the whig candidates; it is a privilege that no person/has any right to interfere with; but we do object tended the late Convention, and after nailing a cross holy look, would not amount to sheer hypocrisy?

As his assuming to print a neutral, or independent paper, if helikes the term better—and filling his columns it remained during the next day, as an evidence of the daily with the grossest misrepresentations and vilest smartness with which some coon can break into houses slanders against the democratic candidates, and demcorratic party. To say that he inserts these federal burglars ever heard a lecture on "jiggers." falseheods as advertisements, is no extenuation, but on ethe contrary, renders his conduct more obnoxious to censure. The hired brave can give the same excuse the N Y Tribune, makes game of the Germans, and for him to chew. for taking the life of a fellow being -he has no enmity says they call the Democratic candidate for President, against his victim, he is paid to strike and he earns his "Bolk." That makes not the slightest difference wages by stabbing him to the heart. The course of Messrs Coons—and little as you like the German mode some of our neutral, or independent papers, is pretty of pronouncing the name of Polk, you will like still much the same. They profess to be no more attached less the way they will put in their votes for Polk. Go to one party than to the other, and are ready to villify cn, gentlemen, get all the sport out of the Germans that ter from Henry Clay t. S. Liele Smith of Chicage, send a challenge for that purpose, or be aider and abuse either of them if they are paid for it. The you can you can't cheat them out of their votes. truth or falsity of the charges is no consideration with them; the most wicked and unfounded falsehoods-the most barefuced misrepresentations may be stated; it "blackguardism" of the American, when directed agives them no trouble, their consciences are mudeensy gainst itself, but when Biddle assails Mr Shunk, our now have the original of that letter in my possesby the reflection that theirs are independent journals and "independent" cotemporary, copies whole columns of that they are paid for circulating the slanders that the blackguardism, and makes a very handsome po political papers from which they copy, send forth gratu- cuniary speculation by doing so.

through which the whigs have poured forth their slan- tion that the wagons, after going to the Democratic ders and abuse of Mr. Shunk, and w nunderstand that | Convention ground, went back and joined the tail of their emissaries are traveling through the country dis- the procession. Another fulsehood tacitly admitted. tributing the "Age Extra," and telling the people

shister resentations of the democratic candidates because they know that the public can place no reliance The following scraps from the Boston Post, give some EMPTION BILL. Leid it on principle, and from Whigs:—The remaining the Whigs:—The new York Heredaining the Whigs of that city," which seems to be "increasing a serious sense of duty. I thought, and still think," and widening every day." The Herald adds:—"Dubarefaced falsehoods if circulated in the Gazette o American will pass undetected if inserted in the independent Age, marked as an advertisement.

Although we may not be disposed to quarrel with the Age for circulating the misrepresentations and slanders of the whig leaders when they pay him for doing so, we claim the right to notice his conduct and promising young man, drew a passing time that a SYSTEM OF PRE-EMPTIONS, especially in comment had satisfied methat a SYSTEM OF PRE-EMPTIONS, especially in comments and private as well as public places of resort, have been crowed with individuals seeking to floats. WAS PERVERTED TO THE WORST information as to the prospects, and endeavoring to the downstand of floats. WAS PERVERTED TO THE WORST information as to the prospects, and endeavoring to the downstand of floats. WAS PERVERTED TO THE WORST information as to the prospects, and endeavoring to the floating place of floats. expose the motives of his employers.

The NY Tribune thinks it mean and "dasreardly" in the Democratic papers to "taunt" Hunry Clay with his refusal to permit Mr BLAIR to publish a letter which, it is believed, will throw additional light on the history of the famous Bargain between on Thursday, expressed a perfectly confident belief public land, but that they refused to do. Clay and Adams. What would the Tribune think of that Clay would be elected. Listiting a candidate to a private house to dine, and CP Some mischievous whig ladies amused them "step reporting, and perversing the expressions he used selves by tearing the democratic flag, with their pretty it. I have outlived other calamnies, and by the blesat table, and publishing them in the newspapers!- little fingers, at the east end of the old state house That is the way the whigs electioneer, hereabouts. - yesterday. We know a very nice young widow who What, we say, does the Tribune think of it. Is was engaged in the business, burshe lives at the "iVest sheer any thing "mean" about it?

MR. SHUNK AND THE BIBLE. LETEVERY VOTER READ!

In every exciting contest between the Democrati and Federal parties, from the commencement of party struggles till the present time, the Democratic party have been accused of wishing to root up every thing valuable in society. In old it nes they were charged with being "same culottes," "Jacobins," the disciples of "Robespierre," and the imitators of the French Revolutionists who aimed at the destruction of the Christian Religion. Democrats who remember the Reign of Terror, will well remember these charges. In later times, the Democrats have been denounced as "Destructives," "Barn-burners," and now the modern Federalists have approached so near the example of their predecessors of 1800, that they denounce Democrats as "Bible-Burners." In fact, if there is any one feature which marks the identity of modern whiggery with ancient Federalism, more plainly than any other it is this very habit of arrogating for themselves the credit of defending the Christian faith against the alleged assaults of the opposite party. But in spite of all these monstrous slanders, Democracy triumphed in the election of Jefferson, and, except a short inter val, has ever since held sway, and History has given the loud lie to federal aspersions.

The federalists of 1844 are endeavoring to break down FRANCIS R. SHUNK, by charging him with enmity to the Bible, even as the tederalists of 1800 sought to break down Thomas Jefferson. In addition to the proof which we have already given, rebutting this slanderous charge against Mr. Shukk, we copy the following triumphant piece of evidence from the Democratic Union of September 21:

"To prove to our renders how fulse and infamou such a charge is, we sppend the following certificate of the Secretary of the Common Schools in the North Ward of the borough of Harrisburgh, (the ward in which Mr Shunk lived and was elected a School Director,) that one of his first official acts was to move that the BIBLE BE READ IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS! and blush over your own infam:

"HARRISBURG, JUNE 19, 1838. "On motion of FRANCIS R. SHUNK. "Re-olved, That the Teachers in the North Ward BE DIRECTED to open their Schools in the Morning by the reading of a portion of the Old and New Testaments by the Sholars, in a class or classes," "Extract from the Minutes:

"JOHN H. FAGER, Secretary." But this is not all. Mr. Shunk's official report t the Legislature, as a Superintendant of Common Schools, in 1842, concludes with the following beau tiful sentiment

"In conclusion, let it always be remembered, the HENRY CLAY has written mother letter to one of his toadies. By the way, the whole whig party, excepting perhaps, Webster, seem to emulate each other and that without it, the TREASURES OF INSPI. Somebody has sent Clay half a dozen pairs of gloves, through this world, and shed it rays upon his path-may to immortal kappiness, is but direly reflected." If all the vehicles of Whig slander in Pennsylvania They will look down with score and contempt upon the men who are shis reckless of truth, and who. FOR pocrisy which fills the sheets of that Journal. If the MERE PARTY PURPOSES, THUS VILIFY AND writer is to be believed, he renounces the Democratic Did ever any man indite a more grossly false and TRADUCE A MAN, IN WHOSE PRAISE THEY

who, no longer ago than April 8, 1844, at Charleston.

8. C., said he felt it an "obligation of honor" to adzette; the U. S. Gazette alleges that it was copied from the U. S. Gazette all old. How then could he, according "KOURBACK's TOUR."-The Gazette says it copied here to that Compromise "in good faith,"-he calls "some Western paper." The subterfuge of the Pitts- to his own views, act with the party up to a recent the Democrats free trade men and says the life of "fair burgh Gazette, however, shall not save it from the period? How could be say, as he has said within raise the question of protection," will tell us that pro- Tour." Produce the book, Deacon White, if you can tection is only safe in his hands. Only last spring, in -point out the page where this story can be found, promised to "do so in future," and yet he falsely tells your villainous conduct, by submitting to a branding than this same new-found champion of Clayism. the people that Protection can only be saved by him! iron with "Koorback" cut upon it. Bring out your

A Coon TRICK .- Some of the Allegheny coons who

Some whig scamp, writing from this State fo

DIGNITY .- The Age is too dignified to notice the

For some time past the Age has been the conduit | The Gazette off is no proof to sustain its asser-Boston.-The whige had a Mass Meeting in Boston

that they may rely on its statements, as it is a neutral the other cay. They invited the whigs from all the paper.

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Boston.—1 ne wangs nau a mass receiving in normal preasure pre-emphroners — the real paper.

I used was substantially the same as that employed by speaks volumes against the blood-stained duellist of Ashland, and should be constantly kept before the

Duniel Webster looked quite, cheerful in the procession yesterday, and doubtless enjoys the panic be liable to be tresspassed upon and seized and ap-SHOCKING -While the cavalcade was passing thro'

ct, and, to the horror of the spectators, deliberately ULATION. shot himself directly in the mouth!

some other kind of very hard cider?] Not one of the whig orators on the com-

End," we shall not scold at her, publicly,

418 - Good morning, Matty- Van. Come Democrate, good choer, Arome for Polis and Dallas; Cuma Democrats, good cheer, Arouse for Polk and Dallas: We've nothing now from Maine to fear, The news of course you all did hear. The coons hung on the gallows;

The Locoside in Maine, Have said it hark their thunder, The Locos down in Maine, Have said it-bark their thunder; That Harry Clay is not their choice,

And we have beard the freeman's voice,

And coous are struck with wonder: Old Deacon White looks blue, And asks what is the matter Old Descon White looks blue. And asks what is the matter: Then puts his finger to his nose,

Saying Harry Clay I did oppose,

And now I feel some flatter;

Harry Clay. Old greasy Biddle too, Is frantic and quite furious; Old greasy Biddle too, Is frantic and quite furious; He says that Maine is death indeed, On all the Nova Scotia breed, And cuts up mighty curious;

Harry Clay. But yet we have this hope, In spite of all their crowing; But yet we have this hope, In spite of all their crowing; If we have lost the State of Maine, In "Old Varmount" we've had a gain, And that is still worth knowing;

The Presidential chair, 'Tis said, Hal, you did sell it; The Presidential chair, 'Tis said Hal you did sell it; But the people now want you no more, And won't have uncle Theodore, And that's the way to tell it; Harry Clay.

Your friends are crowing load, And brug how they will thrush us; Your friends are crowing loud. And brag how they will thinsh us: But the joke bee turned another way, And that "old coon" will have to stay, Among his native "slashes:"

Harry Clay

MR. EDITOR:—I have cursorily perused an article two and a half miles from his home in a riotous assemin "the organ of the fifteen whigs," purporting to be the production of an "Old School Democrat." the tenor of which is nothing but the usual cant and hyparty, from misapprehensions of a Catholic Conspir which has spring up against the Liberty and free institutions of the United States. Now sir, waving the unfairness of identifying the Catholics and the period? How could be say, as he has said within a few weeks, that he could have no objections to speak in favor of Francis R. Shunk. But, sir, I think the gentleman has other and stronger reasons for this revthe nimest indentification in his sentiments than he has chosen to give Penn.—Phila Spirit of Times. us. Like Hudibras he has came out arrayed and atended by another Ralpho to wage a religious-politica bras, I am sure, never cut a more ridiculous figure Although gambling in the Clay party is sanctione

by the illustrious example of their great leader, yet I would delight to be informed by this new whig. much renowned, and with his supject aspect, he can as 1809, he challenged to mortal combat Humnbre by members of a church which forbids and condemns exchanged, which luckily proved ineffectual, when the members in church next Sunday, with a long face and combat, Mr. Clay all the while, however, insisting of styles himself, whether he considers it morally correct countenance and connive at a young native, obtaining hundreds of dellars, from our honest and indus-trious citizens, plunging deeply into debt and finally absconding, swindling his honest creditors of their

hard earnings?
When the Old School Democrat shall lieve answered these questions, I have a few more pickles in store ANTI-BLACKLEG.

> From the Daily Free Press. CLAY AND THE SETTLERS.

against the pre-emption policy of the Democratic parand the pre-emption policy of the Democratic par-Mr Smith admits the genuineness of the letter of DEPRIVED OF THE RIGHT OF HOLDING Clay. In a communication published in the Chi-Mr Clay. In a communication published in the Chi ANY OFFICE OF HONOR OR PROFIT IN cago Journal, he says: "It is a matter of honest pride THE STATE, and shall be punished otherwise, in in me to acknowledge that I always have had, as I

feel greatly obliged by the friendly motives which nia. Mr. Clay is the federal candidate for President prompted you to address it to me.

There was no full report made of what I said during office, with his direct participation in the frightful Cilthe progress of the Pre-emption bill through the Sen-ate and none which was corrected by me—the Globe habitually misrepresents me, and I am compelled to debarred from holding it. And if unfit for a State believe so sometimes from design-I never used the office, by what parity of reasoning can be be due ned words: "They are a graceless set of robbers-land worthy the honored seat once occupied by a Wash-

But notwithstanding my aversion to the system, I The Herald also says, that the panic has been in-I write this letter for your satisfaction, and not for publication. I would rather submit to the effects of calumny, than to betray any undue sensitiveness about sing of God shall survive this and all others.

With great respect,

I am your friend and ob't serv't,

H. CLAY. S Liste Smith, Esq.

We make the following extract from a speech deliv

red speemly by Mr. Kelly of Philadelphia. DEMOCRACY AND NATIVISM. At the Democratic Reading Room, on Saturday evening, Mr. W D Kelly, who had just returned from a visit re Maryland, was called uponto give an account of the Democracy in that quarter; and was proceed ing very eloquently to recount the glorious prof the 12th, and describe the enthusiasen which was there exhibited for the good old Denucratic cause, when he was interrupted by a person claiming to be a Native, who took exception to the speaker's application of the words "political heresy" to the Nativist faction. Mr. K's reply was so apt and to the purpose, washington Hotel, on Saturday evening, the 28th in stant. A planetal attendance of all the members in the stant. hat we give it in full.

I am asked, said Mr. Kelly, to say whether Native carneatly requested, as it is desirable to settle up the mericanism is a horesy—whether the creed of that business of the late Convention, as soon as possible. party is incompatible with the crosed of the Democratic P M'Cormick, party. With what light, nature, experience and my J Turbett, limited education have given me, I have studied the J K Moorbead, creed of the Democratic party and I will define it as briefly as I can. Democracy, like Christianity, beholds in overy man a child of God, whose rights and John Bu mingham, duties are the measure of those of every other mun. F R Shunk, It says to the men born in all climes of the world, before God and just temporal powers, you all possess Thomas Philips, equal rights. Democracy holds that governments are C M'Kibben, ituted for the benefit of the governed. That the W H Smith, clearly expressed opinion of the majority on all A Burke, matters within the control of government is the only September just law of a land. That the government is best, wisest and most durable, which governs least, and yet protects the citizen in his personal rights. Democracy admits that there are matters with which government may not interfere. It recognizes in conscience the "most intimate presence of God in the soul"—the only earthly representative of the Father of all; and it holds, that man, party or government, in attempting to coerce conscience, commits sacrilege, by assaultin God in His holiest temple, the heart of His child.-The Democratic party of America, believing thus, says to the man born in Europe or Asia, brother, flee from the wrongs that oppress you-come to our free land, and beneath our stars and stripes enjoy your inalienable rights-Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of hap- play of piness! Even to the poor Irishman—as the gentleman has singled him out—crushed almost to death by centuries of English tyranny—such tyranny as would have ground the soul out of men of less bedily vigor antal classicity—it says come; oppression has doomed you to poverty and ignorance; you have the doomed you to poverty and ignorance; you have the skill and will to labor, so come, and your toil will be rewarded by the acknowledgments of your rights and the education of your children. We have millions of broad acres of which England seeks to rob us; come broad acres of which England seeks to rob us; come broad acres of which England seeks to rob us; come broad acres of which England seeks to rob us; come 2d Tier 374 cents, Pit 25 cents, Gullery 124. and occupy them, and while you till them we will be sure that there is a stout heart to defend them against

the insidious or open encroachments of the proud mo narchy that has for ages oppressed the land of your birth, and twice attempted to enslave this of ours. Native Americanism views the accident of birth as a crime. It would punish men for having been born on the eastern shore of the Atlantic. It holds conscience o be the subject of governmental conveion; it would control it by fire and sword. I judge the party by its Scts, not by the printed expositions of its doctrines.— Was not the watch word and shiboleth of the rioters in Kensington and Southwark "Go it Natives!" Did rot Lewis C Levin appeal to them in the name of the entive American party, and thereby appeare their infernal fury so much that he could pledge the honor of that party for the safety of the building they sought y? Did not Thomas D Grover, who had been Chief Marshal of the Native American procession when mounted on a cannon they had loaded and poin "Natives" and say "I led you like a decent set of fellows on the 4th, and I am sorry to see you disgracing the party so now?" Have they not nominated for the office of Auditor, Augustus Peale, of Locust Ward, blage when he was shot by a man who was defending his home and life? With these facts before it, the Democratic party, true to its principles, denounces Native Americanism as a dangerous political her rsy, and the creed of the party as incompatible to

the Democratic erecd. One word more as to the conduct of the Native American party. As a Pennsylvanian, I feel degraded by the fact, that any number of her people, however considerable, could deliberately put in nomination for Congress the very prince of insurgents—a man who baving lived in three or four states of the Union. ination must tarnish the character of our beloved Commonwealth. Years, long years will hardly efface the almost indelible stains thus inflicted on the land o

From the Democratic Union. Henry Clay, for Crimes committed, ineligible is office, under the Constitution of Pennsylvania. The propensity Mr. Clay has ever shown for the us practice of duelling, has been frequently exposed by the Democratic papers of this and other states. It has been showed from history, that as early tucky, for words spoken in debate Two shots were all gambling; and whether, the appearance of such seconds of the parties interfered and put an end to the a third fire! When 50 years of age, Mr. Clay chalbate, and undertook to punish an independent Senator for the exercise of a constitution shooting him in broad day light! His agency in the purposes, and having stabling and two tenantedhor to the country, and it is an admitted fact that he is at this day, under heavy bonds before a magistrate at Washington, TO KEEP THE PEACE. All these facts are notorious and undentable.

Now, to prove the strong repugnance with which the moral people of Pennsylvania have uniformly regarded this system of refined murder, we here pub lish an extract from the amended Comstitution of our SECTION 10. (Article 6.) Any person who shall. The Chicago Democrat contains the following let-

such manner as is, or mny be, prescribed by law. This salutary provision was adopted by the Convention, and received the subsequent ratification of the people themselves, at the ballot-boxes. It now con-DEAR SIR: I received your letter of the 4th and stitutes part of the fundamental law of Pennsylva.

a serious sense of duty. I thought, and still think, that the public lands, which are the common propering the last two days numerous secret and important y of all the people of the United States, ought not tot consultations have been held amongst the leaders of the in the Clay ranks with hearty relish. The godlike propriated by any person who chooses to enter upon them, not only without the authority of law, but them, not only without the authority of law, but the array land to be reconsistent to be re greatest possible effect for the next six weeks. The of floats, WAS PERVERTED TO THE WORST information as to the prospects, and unusavoired fine American PURPOSES OF FRAUD, PERJURY, AND SPECfind some ground on which their faith and hopes order prices.

sed prices.

sed 1 wd-1 tw information as to the prospects, and endeavoring to the American l'ioneer in two vol. For sale at redu-

should have cheerfully acquiesced in the late Preemp- creasing very much, particularly since the Maine election bill, under all the peculiar circumstances, if its tion, and that there is really very little doubt that evfriends would have consented to insert a clause, ter-cry possible means will be resorted to by the unseru-minating forever that mode of disposing of the pulsus partitans of the Whigs, in order to prevent a from town, on Saturday morning the 14th inst., a have pulous partitants or the venings, in total disorganization of their ranks.

> that the gellow fever had broken one sta Wadeville; any washing a surface information as to how she was Wilkinson gounty, Miss,, and the death by it of one said more or giving information as to how she was more divisors. It has always been considered a real paper will be liberally rewarded. or more citizens. It has always been sonsidered a re-markably healthy place, and this visitation of a-dread-ful disease is therefore unaccountable,

NOTICE. At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangem following gentlemen were appointed at auditing: Committee, to settle up the business of the inte democrahe business of the late dessucra-GEO B RIDDEE, tic Convention.

H S MAGRAW, WM COLEMAN. All persons having claims against the Committee, are requested to present their bills, to the above Committee, as soon as possible.

Washington Hotel, on Saturday evening, the 28th in-

D Weartz. Thos Hamilton, W M'Condless Robert H Kerr, . H C Moorbead J D Miller. John Anderson, Thomas Blackmore, G P Smith, W H Lowrie, H 8 Magraw,

THEATRE. MISS M CLARENDON, LESSEE. N B CLARKE. STAGE MANAGER. PROMPTER.

Having arrived will appear to-night as SIR GILES OVERREACH. During Mr. B.'s engagement, the Free List, except the Public Press, must be excluded.

This Evening, September 25th, will be acted the SIR GILES OVERREACH, MR. BOOTH.

To conclude with the

Auction Sale of D y Goods, Hardware and Variety Goods. At M'Kenna's Auction Market, corner of Second

and Wood street. VILL be sold on Thursday the 29th inst., at 10 o'clock. A M., the remainder of a Retail o'clock, A M., the remainder of a Retail Stock, being the balance unsold from Monday last consisting of every warrent of Dry Goods, &c., among which, are Cloths, Casimeres, Culieves, Muslins, Checks, Bombazines, Alpaccas, &c., together with a very extensive lot of Hosiery, of all kinds; Gloves all sorts; Silk and Cotton Hd'Lfs; superior Threads, Whalebones, Tapes, Suspenders, &c., the whole which will be sold without reserve. The above Goods are worthy the attention of dealers,

they are to be disposed of by the quantity.

Terms at sale.

P. M'KENNA, Auctioneer. hurch appeal to the rioters as RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE AT AUCTION Thibet cloths for ladies' dresses, 6-4 Galla Plaids, new A T Davis' Commercial Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and 5th streets, to morrow. Thursday Prints; plaid Earlston and Chenille Ginghams, rich dark A Wood and 5th streets, to morrow, Thursday, Sprints; plaid Thibet, Kabyll, Waffle and Net Shawls; September 26th, at 10 o'clock, A M., will be sold, the rich plaid bonnet and cap ilbons; luces, insertings and balance of a Retail Country store, comprising in part:
Figured and plain volvet vestings; Merino, de
laine and plaid shawls, changeable and black alpaces. mous de laines, bedtickings, French lawns, chintzes and calicoes, bleached and brown muslins, superfine broad cloths and cassimeres, cassinetes, plaid cravats, Irish linen, cotton drillings, a lot of ribbands, 1 splendid Marseilles quilt.
At 2 o'clock, P M., a lot of Second hand and new

I mahogany dressing horeau, diving and breakfast ables, chairs and settees, I bath tub, Kitchen utensils, piece of Venitian carpet. At the same time, 15 bexes of Virginia Tohacco.

J D DAVIS,

Mathematical Instruments, Violins, Bowie Knife, Flutes, Watches, Shol Guns, Clocks, and Dressing Bureau. A T Davis' Commercial Auction Rooms, corner of Wood and 5th streets, to morrow evening, Thun

day, September 26th, at 8 o'clock, will be sold with I case of Mathematical Instruments, 2 old Violins the best offered at Auction for some time.) I splendid Bowie Knife, Pcarl handle, 2 German Flutes, sweet toned, a lot of second hand Watches, I double and single barreled Shot Gun, 2 brass Clecks, fine finish, dressing Bureau.

J. D. DAVIS, Auctioneer. FOR RENT OR LEASE.

TRACT of land containing 201 acres, lying or / chal- A Muchmore's Buttom opposite Wellsville, Ohio, in de- 50 miles below Piusburgh. The above tract of land having about 15 acres under good fence, and fit for the al privilege, by highest state of cultivation, and saitable for gardenia revengeful butchery of Jonathan Cilley is well known one very comfortable, is for lease for a term of five years more or less on very reasonable terms, if good recommendation and security can be given. For further particulars enquire of Isaac Hurris \$25 1td-1tw

PRESH ARRIVAL. THE subscribers have just received and have in store, a complete and fresh supply of Groceries

&c., comprising in part 200 Bags green Rio Cuffee Laguarra dos 60 packages Young Hyson Tea;

Gunpowder do; Superior Black ec 20 boxes Russel & Robinson's 5s Tobuccos 10 " May's 30 "ussorted sizes and brands 20 boxes ground Pepper;

50 cans Baltimore Mustard; London do 20 kegs ground Gingert 15 doz patent Buckets;

10 boxes white clay Pines: 2 ceroons Indige; 10 b'lls Alum; 2 Hhds Madder: 10 Bbls Copperas; 4 Casks En

10 Boxes Louf Sugar;

20 Bbls No 3 Mackarel ufactured articles; all of which we are determine ed to dispose of on the most accommodating term
HAIL MAN, JENNINGS & CO.,

OR sale cheap-1000 Almanacs of the American Temperance union, and 500 of the family chris-ISAAC HARRIS

Strayed or Stblen. C TRAYED or seden, from the pasture of the sol from town, on Saturday morning the 14th inst., a bay mare, about 14 hands high, 9 years old last spring. It Health Below.—From the New Orlcans papers of is supposed that she was taken away by a person whe the 10th, we judga that city to be healthy. In Mobile up to the 7th there had been no yellow fever cases for a few days. It is stated as something quite suffice.

Allegbeny and it residence of the subscriber on the few days. supposed that she was taken away by a person who day when she was first missed. Any person returning GEORGE FARMEREE. sopt 24-d5twit" Rising Sun Tavern, Butler Boad.

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